NOT A FAVORITE WON AT CRESCENT CITY.

Uranium, Philo, Potente and Henry McDaniel, All at Short Odds, Were Beaten.

KING BARLEYCORN A GOOD ONE.

Won Last Race at Odds of Sixty to One-Showman, at Forties, and Amigari, at Fifteens, Made the Pikers Wealthy.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 7.—Form players met with disaster in their efforts to pick the winners to-day. They fell particularly hard to the short-priced favorites-Uranium, Philo, Potente and Henry McDaniel. The

track was good.

Potente, 7-to-10 choice in the handicap. was raced off his feet in the effort to catch Brief. In the last sixteenth Redfern brought Major Tenny up with a rush and beat the tiring favorite half a length.

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Uranium, even-money choice in the first
race, showed speed, but dropped out of 't
at the end. Showman, a 40-to-1 shot, won
by a length from Memphian, who went
around his field at the head of the streten. Royal Deceiver beating Uranium a head for

In the second race Hazel H. was in front all the way and won by a head from Four Leaf C., who came with a rush at the end. Floyd K., away very badly, was third, a head back. With an even break the latter

would have won.

McIntyre's ride on the 9-to-20 favorite.
Philo, in the third was very weak. He was cautioned by the stewards. Amigari, at 5 to 1, drew out in the stretch and won asily by three lengths, Philo beating Fickle laint a length. Baint a length.

Henry McDaniel, at even money, and Athlana, at 7 to 2, bad a sharp duel in the stretch, the filly winning by a nose. Tioga was a good third.

King Barleycorn, at 50 to 1, won the last race by a neck in a drive with The Mes-

A story wired from here last night that Hiram Johnson, who won a maiden race recently, was a ringer, is a fake. It is discredited by the officials and by persons who know the horse.

Bookmakers Dore Silver, Tom Walsh, Bob Fouhey and Lawrence Daley arrived from St. Louis this morning with their crowds. Walsh and Daley drew in and made book to-day.

o-day. L. Bellew bid King Barleycorn up to \$700 und bought him. H. Durnham to-day bought Uranium for CRESCENT CITY SUMMARIES.

CRESCENT CITY SUBMINIST CRESCENT CITY SUBMINIST CREEK SIGN. Summary:

Pirst race, six furlongs—Showman, 196 (H. Bichaels), 30 to 1, won; Royal Deceiver, 198 (M. Genderwon), 4 to 1, eccond; Memphian, 118 (Huhanan), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1154-5, Geranim, Mauser, The Winard, Doc Wood, Criticism, Mauser, The Winard, Doc Wood, Criticism, Bee, in Hond, Jim King and Colonel Milton also Second race, seven furlongs, selling—Harel H., (Munroe), il' to l, won; Four Leaf C. 126 onegan), 4 to l, second; Flody K., M (Heigen), 100 to l, third. Time, 1:31. Immortelle, uwn Vall, Morool, Tickful, Daddy Hender, wokston, Playlike and Marion Lynch also ran. Third race, six farlongs—Amigant, 100 (Hall), to l, won; Philo, 65 (McIntyre), 9 to 10, seed, Flokke Saint, 106 (Donegan), 60 to l, third, me, 1:16. Marie Belle, Lady Mistake, Nyx d Eslucent also ran.

nd race, six furlongs, selling: Daddy Bender 9 | Alpaca 102 96 Benmora 101 Paul Crayto 101 Carl Kahler Third race, seven furlongs, purse: Compled. †Coupled. Fifth race, six furlongs, handicap: CRESCENT CITY SELECTIONS

Race-Speriff Bell, Hard of Avon. W. J. Race-Booms, Moabina, Annie Laureatta Trains Leave Foot Olive Street

CRUSS-CROSS RUNS FAST HALF. Picks Up 119 Pounds and Steps Four

Picks Up 119 Pounds and Steps Four Furious in Sacoustorms in 1483-4. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 7.—In a blinding snowstorn and over a frozen track, the four-year-old mare Criss-Cross, owned by John Stevens, ran a half mile in 46% to-day at Newport. The performance was all the more creditable for the fact that Criss-Cross had II9 pounds on her back.

Two favorites and three second choices captured the purses to-day. The betting was good. Attendance 800.

Trainer Miller of the horse Little Rita was fined \$25 by the judges for falling to have his boy use spurs on the horse in the third race. Summary:

First race, six furious-C. P. Jones, 108 (Rodgers), 4 to 1, won, Tripp, 107 (Van Dyke), 7 to 1, second: \$1. Sidney, III (E. Ilvin), 29 to 1, third. Time, 1:18.

Becond race, four furious-Dr. Hassman, 108

e, 1:13.

cond race, four furlongs—Dr. Hassman, Remay), 2 to 5, won; Henry's Sister, 107

Record; Kid Hampton, 108

rie), 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:0,

for frace, five furlongs—Ring cader, 114 (Moun, 5 to 5, won; Ada Russel, 112 (Bishop), 1
second; Ben Boy, 114 (Downing), 2 to 1.

Time, 1:30,

arth pace, four firlongs, Chief. hird. Time, 1:33.
Fourth race, four furiongs—Crims-Cross, 119
Mountainh, 8 to 1, won, Stave, 122 (R. Steele),
tis Z second, King of Diamonds, 117 (Burris), 8
5 1, third. Time, :53.
Fifth race, six furiongs—Eleven Bells, 115 (R. hird. Time. :4%.

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', 2 to 1. won: The Phantom. 101 (Moun5 to 2. second; Little Enmy, 114 Cunning5 to 1. third. Time. 1.16%.

TO-DAY'S NEWPORT ENTRIES.

ond race, six furlongs, selling Old Huss

TWO FAVORITES WON AT OAKLAND. Morris Entry Ran One-Two in the Two-Year-Old Event.

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 7.—At Oakland to-day only two favorites won. The weather was fine and the track good. In the 2-year-old event the Morris pair, Rapid Water and Ruby Ring, were heavily played favorites and finished one, two. Cascaine, Colonel Wheeler's Foungster in the Burns & Waterhouse string, got away poorly, but hinished strong and took third money.

Weather cloudy; track fast, Summary: First race, Furnity course, selling-Onsy II. Weather cloudly; track fast, Summary;
First race, Faturity course, selling-Onyx II,
51 (Reed), 5 to 5, won; Father Wentiger, 113 (J.
1819), 8 to 1, second, Nanlabka, 98 (Connell),
8 to 1, third, Time, 1:11, Vifuross, Jack Richelleu, Ed Leyburn, Mocoritu, Fett Wayne, Stella
Perkins and Reval S, also ran,
Sciond race, seven-sisteenits of a mile, 2-yearcolds, nurse-Replé Water, 118 (Kallman, evenwor; Ruby Ring, 12 (Dunnelly, even, second
Cascaine, 115 (Ranach), 12 to 1, third, Time, 42
Dector Rowell, Lend Wadsworth, Ambrida, Roy
all Guard, Carenicus and Miss Ragen also ran,
Rapid Water and Ruby Ring coupled in betting
as Morris curry.

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(Ransch), 25 to 1, won, Mr. Dingle, 164 (Rel),
4 to 1, second Little Margaret, 164 (Rickaruth),
2 to 1, third. Time, 1:112-5, Oblo Girl, Lansdown, Assop, Hubson, Young Morello, Tommy
Knight, King Hetald and Gladys Bell also ran.
Fourth race, one-existeenth of a mile, handcarolishtar, 55 (Knapt), 10 to 1, won, IPowaho, 01
iPirkenymth), 7 to 16, second, The Fretier, 18
(Ransch), 2 to 1, third, Time, 1:67, Lord Badge
and Sir Brigh also ran.

Fifth race, six furierge, selling—Irene Lansesy,
168 (Barnish, 5 to 5, won, The Fride, 184 (Waterbury), 12 to 1, second, Jacrethere G.Or, 104
(Kirly Kelly, Stuyye, Artilleryman, St. Winifred
one, Lapsidos "machuica also ran.

Sixth race, mile and offer yards, selling—Esherin, 86 (Reed), 2 to 1, won, Hocton, 111 (Bullman), 2 to 1, second, Jim Hale, 105 (Birkenruth),
7 to 2, third, Time, 1:45 (Byronerus) and Kolitek
also ran.

TO-DAY'S OAKLAND ENTRIES.

Fourth race, seven furlance, handicap: Fifth race, mile, selling:

114 The Weaver 59 Glissando ... 140 Hesper 166 Rey Dare . 165 Hey Dare 165 Hey Dare 169 Ultruda 153 Jehnnie McCarty Sixth race, eleventh-sixteenths mile: Durazzo Hen Mac D'Hul Honiton OAKLAND SELECTIONS

Second Race-Katausa, All and Train Race-Duke of York 11, Imp.r.cus, Au-rifiera,
Fourth Race-Gold Bell, Gaviota, Sylvia Talbot. Fifth Race-Rey Dare, Johnny McCarty. The Weaver. Sixth Race-Sister Jeania, Duratzo, Ben Mc-D'Hui,

GREAT ENGLISH SIRES AND DAMS. St. Simon's Superiority in the Male

St. Simon's Superfority in the Male
Line—Bend D'Or Mares Successful.

St. Simon and his greatest—in stud—son.
Persimmon, had a head and head finish in the fight to lead the English winning sires in 1902. The deciding stride was St. Maclou's victory in the Manchester November Handicap. Up to this race the old horse was led by his son some \$23,000.

One cannot help feeling sorry that the great old horse dad not beat his son in the close finish. This feeling is strengthened by the fact that in number of winning sons and daughters of St. Simon exceeded Persimmon more than 2 to l. St. Simon sent in nineteen winners to the races. Persimmon but eight, Still, the glory is all that of the old horse who gave his great son about seventeen years of age and a fight to a finish.

Persimmon won but sixteeen races with his eight sons and daughters. Yet those races yielded him £58,80—or \$188,050, or an average of \$11,150 to the race won. This is a very handsome amount to each race, and apt to excite the cupidity of any American owner or breeder who reads it. Hastings, the leading American sire, sent twenty-three representatives out to win \$165,000 in 196 races. Glorioso and Rosetent alone won more races than all Persimmon's get put together.

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The sc races. In one race the 3-year-old, Cheers, added \$50,000 to Persimmons's total. This race was the Eclipse Stake at Sandown Park. It will be seen that the 3-year-old did nicely by the young sire. The 2-year-old Mead was his best winner among the

St. Simon did nicely especially among the youngsters. Rabelais wen the old horse some \$50,000 in four races. Chaucer, an average 2-year-old, won some \$12,000 for St. Simon. This colt is by the good mare Canterbury Pilgrim and Oaks winner of 1896. St. Simon seems to be quite as potent in his second and third generation as his first. In the Middle Park Plate the first four colts were sons or grandsons of St. Simon. The same is also true of the leading three colts in the Dewhurst plate. Rocksand, the favorite for the Derby of 1998, is by Sainfoin, out of Roaquebrune, she by St. Simon, as well as the male line. The list of winners: as well as the male line. The list of winners:
Isinglass, who was third among the winning sires in England, with \$150,800, won half
of his money with the good 3-year-old Rising Glass. Isinglass sent thirteen winners
to twenty-seven races. Of this \$90,000 winnings, Rising Glass won \$50,000 in one fell
swoop, the Jockey Club Stakes. This is one
of the "Ten-Thousand-Pound" Stakes, of
which Isinglass won so many in his +-yearold form. The Isinglass 2-year-olds look like
a poor lot. Horses of this sire evidently
take time to develop.

Turfmen talk a lot of winning sires, and ery little is said about winning broodmares r sires of winning producers. In America has always been a tenet of turf faith that

very little is said about winning broodmares or sires of winning producers. In America it has always been a tent of turf faith that Lexington mares were the best producers. In England, Stockwell mares held similar supremacy. The terms were used irrespective of the strains of sire-blood with which the daughters of Lexington and Stockwell were mated. So far Lexington blood stands supreme among the stallions of America in producing mothers of winners. It is doubtful if Stockwell has been displaced from the same sweet eminence in England. However, there are several younger stallions in England whose daughters possess especial value as broodmares. Hermit, Galopin, Scottish Chief, Macaroni, Roscirucian, Hampton, Springfield, Bend d'Or and Bendigo possess especial weith the lack of success along his male line.

Ben d'Or leads the stres of winning broodmares in 1902. This horse also led in 1901. Disorder, dam of Epsom Lad, through the heavy winnings of that colt put Bend'Or in the lead in 1901. This year Scepter, daughter of Ornament, daughter of Bend'Or, won \$140,000 of the \$200,000 won by the produce of daughters of Bend'Or. But throwing these great winners out. Bend'Or would have ranged eighth among sires of winning broodmares in 1902. This pear Scepter, daughter of Ornament, daughter of Pend'Or would have ranged eighth among sires of winning broodmares in 1801, and third in 1902. So, it will be seen that even if one top-heavy winner did not help him, he would have occupied a very respectable position. It would, however, be foolish and absurd to deny him the right to count the winnings of his exceptional grandson and daughter, when all others had the same thing done for them.

Twenty-six of Ben d'Or's daughters sent winners to the races last year. Orlet, dam of Amphlett, Orphrey and Longthorpe, led with three winners. Gold Foil, Tinsel and Capri contributed two winners each. Then Lucha, Bengola, Doremi and Field Azure, dam of the fine colt. Portcullis, did well. Field Azure formerly belonged to Marcus Daly.

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Nominations for "the Suburban." Nominations for "the Suburban."

New York, Jan. 7.—The following nominations for "the Suburban." were annuanced to-day by the Coney Island Jockey Club:
Advance Guard, Africander, Andy Williams. April Showers. Boanthert, Bar Le Duo Bess'e Spahr, Blues, Chilton, Circus, Clipper, Col. Bill, Contend, Desanet, Disadvantage, Dixieline, Flo. Contend, Desanet, Disadvantage, Dixieline, Flo. Contine, Francisco, Jim Crack, Gold Heels, Good Morning Unini, Great American, Grey Friar, Glewaier, Heno, Herbert, Hermis, Hernando, Hinwelf, His Eminence, Hunter Raine, Huntelon, Iriah Lad, London, Linguist, Lax Custa, Mackey Dwyer, Major Long, Major Manne, Guinane, Otta, Prince of Melbour, Rosdyn, Royal, Sambott, Digodon, Robbampton, Rosdyn, Royal, Sambott, Digodon, Robbampton, Shringer, Uedi, Waswift, Waterboy, Wild Parate, Zorouster.

NOLAND WINS FAST GAME FROM WILLER

Interesting Exhibition Throughout and Result Was in Doubt to the Last Count.

WILL PLAY ANOTHER MATCH.

Noland Promises to Give Willer a Return Game, but Stipulates That It Must Be One Hundred Points.

Charles Noland won the three-cushion billiard match from Mose Willer at the Royal 50 to 47. The result was in doubt all the way, as Willier hung on tenaclously, and, but for a shade in the luck against him. might have won.

Dame Fortune certainly was with Noland, just about enough to make billiardists believe that his victory was not conclusive
enough to demorstrate his superior ty to
Willer. After the game Noland said that
Willer's speed surprised him, and he refused to play a return match at 50 points.
However, he offered to play 100 points, and
the match practically was made. The date
will be decided on later, but the game
doubtless will be played within a fortnight.
There have been several excellent matches
between expert three-cushion players lately,
but none of them was so absorbingly interesting as last night's contest. Willer is
a professional and Noland is classed with
the amateurs. Both men were known to be
leading exponents of the three-cushion
game, but Noland was conceded to have
the better chance to win. Considerable
money changed hands on the result. Noland wagered his own money even, but his
admirers were compelled to give odds.
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Noland won the lag and took the white bail. He missed the opening shot and counted first in the third inning, when he clicked off two. Willer counted in the third inning. Noland then took the lead and heid it until Willer the the score at 20.

From that stage on Noland never had a lead of more than ten points. Willer always managed to come back with a cluster of his own every time Noland counted. He missed many shots by close margins and he used bad judgment in playing too many sxcushion bank shots. Noland played a steady game and was in good form. Both players executed several difficult shots and both were helped by lucky kisses, although Noland was the more fortunate in this respect. After his thirty-sixth count Noland made two pretty bank shots and narrowly missed the third. Two linnings later he ran three. After his forty-sixth count he gave the best exhibition of three-cushion billiards in the game by running five, playing from the red ball, which he kept along the rail near the upper corner. The natural shot fer the sixth count was easy, but Noland decided to take no chances, and he played one that left the balls safe when he missed. The run of five practically decided the game. In the next few limings Willer ran three and four, causing the enthusiastic spectators to appland wildly.

When the fortieth point was reached both players indulged in enough safety play to keep the average of 51 was good. His high run was five and he had run was four, and he had two runs of three. The regulars occupied front seats, and standing room was not a premium long before the play was commenced.

RECORD OF THE STRINGS. NOLAND CHOSE WHITE BALL

Young Sportsman Willing to Match
His Greyhounds Against Any Dog.
In regard to matching Northern Express,
(Northern Surprise Imp-Jessamy) the big
brindle puppy who ran in such phenomenal
form last fall—winning the Futurity from
all the crack pupples of the season at
Friend, Nebraska Trainer McCaffney of
the Orthwein string says he is not looking
for trouble, but is not running away from
a little diversion of this kind,
"Any one who says he has a better greyhound than any owned by Raiph H. Ortnwen is fibbing," says MacCaffney.
The trainer says that he is handling the
best bunch of greyhounds owned by any
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Old Sisquoc (Emin Pasha-Wave), who has fought and won so many hard battles on the coursing sward, is as spry as a kitten at present and the rest has freshened him, and that he would be hard to beat goes without saying. "Mac" says that Sisquoc is a marvel and that he will prove it this spring. He has recovered his old speed after his well-earned rest and it is doubtful if his equal is in the West at fresent. Then there is Tiburon (Ptetender-Procrastination), who just missed winning the Water-loo cup at Jelmar Park in the run-up in the final course with Roman Athlete for cup honors on November 9, last, when his prospects of winning out for the St. Louis sportsman were bright, had the hare stood up well before him.

His speed and cleverness are undeniable, and that he is game and can go the route and repeat, goos without saying. He is one of the best all-round greyhounds in America. His sire, Pretender (Lord Neversettle-Partera), is well known to the older followers of the leash in this city, when coursing meets were held at Brentwood Park, and the St. Louis Fair Grounds. He was owned at that time by J. A. Graham and handled by B. J. Brown, who says he was one of the shyest cuses he ever trained. Mr. Brown had many funny experiences with this fast and clever, but erratic son of Lord Neversettle. He came from Mr. H. C. Lowe's kennel of Lawrence. Kas., and was shown on the bench with Danger Signal-Diana, and Sylvia, and was as scared as a March hare after a week's experience with the human and canine multitude at the Exposition building. He was entered in a stake at Brentwood about a week later, was silpped much against his will, showed a tremendous burst of speed and the crowd gave him the glad hand by cheering him, but he would have no hallowing for him. He stopped working his hare immediately, looked at the crowd, and then made a dash for the 8-foot fence, but the hare came his way. He went in and was hammering puss as only a g

necessary physical qualities that go to make a successful sire.

Mr. Orthwein has another young crack in his kennel. Wave of Fortune (Fortuna Fnvenie-Wave), whome the "wise uns" say is the best greyhound he owns. If bleed lines go for anything he is certainly bred in the purple, as his sire just missed winning the English classic on the Alicar plains, where the Waterloo Cup is annually run for on the Earl of Selton's magnificent estate not far from Liverpool. He' held the record as the best sire in England the season previous to his arrival on the Coast.

Wave is a noted brood matron, who has produced winners to every sire mated with her in California. Wave of Fortune would capture the blue ribbon on the show bench in any company, and if 'rumors are true, he is a speed marvel for Krue.

Can't Tell (Emin Pasha-Wave) is another youngster in this celebrated collection of greyhounds who has loot been shown in public so far in St. Louis, but MacCaffrey is waiting for sore big skake to turn up in the spring, when he expects to be there with the goods.

Tapioca (Shylock Imp-Wave) is the iron dog of the kennel, and has not been running

lucky in St. Louis. Lady Clair, Elista, Spencer, Colonial Girl and several others are on hand to earn the kennel's biscuits, and the Pastime Club members stand ready to back Mr. Orthwein's cracks against all comers.

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Secretary Brown says they are to close down for a month or six weeks until good weather comes along to stay.

He says last Sunday's coursing will go down in history as the greatest local meeting, from a true courser's standpoint, ever given in the West. He predicted there would be something doing when those Kansas hares were liberated, and so there was, as there are a dozen hounds on the shelf for the next month. He says they are too much for any pair of greyhounds that ever looked through slips.

Eugene Nally has withdrawn his protest against Laughing Water and trainer Jackson. The latter left for Frisco yesterday with Mr. Crawford's string.

Mr. Nally thought he had a great chance to win the course with Laughing Water, as the latter was "all out," while Lake View was strong and the hare a "Tartar." Secretary Brown has a champion stake scheduled for the first spring meeting, a sixteen-dog event, at from 10 to 25 entrance fee, and a teantiful challenge cap donated by a friend of the club, He expects to have the best hounds in the West entered, including Barefoot Boy of Chicago, Tiburon, Sisquoc and Wave of Fortune from Mr. Orthweir's keanel, Rolla Wells and Maggie N. from Mr. Lavin's kennels, Lainithow Lass, owned by J. J. Burbach: W. D. Turner's Northern Express and False Alarm. H. C. Lowe's Knight of the North and North Pole, while John S. Bratton will send Havana Maid and Harvest Memory to slips. This will make a nice stake.

Captain W. D. Turner says that the partnership of Anheuser, Turner & Lowe was

Captain W. D. Turner says that the partnership of Anheuser, Turner & Lowe was dissolved on December 31, 1992. In tuture Northern Express will run in the ownership of Captain Turner. Regarding the proposed match between Northern Express and any local deg. Captain Turner says that this great greyhound is not training at present, and that he, Captain Turner, is alone authorized to make arrangements for him. Captain D. J. O'Callaghan said on Sunday last that Trainer Hynes, representing Mr. Anheuser, wanted to match Northern Express against any dog in St. Louis for from 100 to \$600 a side. Either Captain O'Callaghan or Mr. Hynes must have been laboring under a delusion.

WOLFE TONE ATHLETES TO ORGANIZE TO-NIGHT.

Members of Company I, First Regiment, Will Select Track Team To-Night.

At a meeting, to be held to-night in the Armory, members of the Wolfe Tone Rifles will organize their track and athletic jeam for the coming season, and will endeavor to start a movement in the regiment, providing for an indoor meet. In order to stir up interest in athletic affairs in general, boxing bouts will be carded to-night and will be made a feature of subsequent meetings.

The glove contests will be strictly amateur affairs, limited to members of the regiment. Company I has some clever spar-



Company I, First Regiment. The team will take up indoor training this week.

rers in its number, Corporal Lydon being set down as their 133-pound man. He has expressed a readiness to go on with any light-weight boxer in the regiment to-night and will be one of the contestants.

The track and relay team will be made up this year of Bernard O'Donneil, Clarence Hoff, Jim McCormick and Lydon It is proposed that the best runners in the company shall be tried out, and a team selected to compete in the indoor meet which St. Louis University will give this spring. The company team mentioned above will most likely be selected, and its members are anxious to get on a Special match with the police and firemen's relay teams.

Coach Martin Delancy of St. Louis University has informed the men that he will arrange a special race between the police, firemen and militia for the indoor games, but he seems inclined to the belief that instead of taking one company's team, it would be better to select an all-regimental team. This point will be decided later.

At the meeting to-night the question of Major for one of the hattailions, wherein that post is vacant, will be taken up. Captain Thomas F. O'Keefe of Company I will be urged as a candidate by members of his company. It is thought that Lieutenant Dorsey would be elected to the captaincy of the company in that case.

The Athletic Committee of the company is ready to make matches with the individual runners of the police and fire departments.

The committee is also ready to hold amatemate. teur contests on the field or track with other companies. Three boxing bouts are carded for this evening.

TELLS JIM TO GET A REPUTATION. Substance of Jack Munroe's Reply to Champion's Challenge.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Butte, Mont., Jan. 7.—Jack Munroe, replying to a challenge from Jeffries, hurls defiance at the bollermaker, and in a dispaten sent East telegraphed to-day:

"Replying to Jeffries's challenge to me, let him whip Mexican Pete Everett, whom he sidestepped in Salt Lake City last week. Then he can talk business with ne. I am now working East, and as soon as I defeat Tom Sharkey will sign articles with Jefries for a championship battle.

The challenge issued by Champion Jeffries to Jack Munroe, in which the Californian offers to give Munroe 31,000 if he can stay four rounds, will not put an end to Munroe's starring tour under the management of Captain Ball, Jefiries's and Fitzsimmons's ex-manager. Munroe and Ball have had the offer under advisement and have, in the words of the poet, told Jeffries to "Go get a reputation."

BRITT AFTER YOUNG CORBETT.

BRITT AFTER YOUNG CORBETT. Champion Says He Will Fight if He REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Hot Springs Ark —an 7.—Young Corbett, who is here training for his fight in this city with Austin Rice. January II, received a leifer to-day from Ed Homan, president of the San Francisco Athetic Club officring him a match in that city with Jimmy Britt, the latter to make 120 pounds at ringside.

Of the match Corbett said: "I am willing to meet Britt, but I will not close an engagement with him until I find there is no chance to meet McGovern. However, If I meet Britt he must do 125 at 5 o'clock the day of the fight, or 129 at ringside, in which case I will be giad to take him on." Billy Engstraume, who is here from Montana and Colorado with a bunch of sports, stated that he had seen Britt fight several times and told Corbett that if he would meet Britt he would wager ten thousand dollars that Corbett would win.

DAVIDSON LOWERS RECORD.

BASEBALL PEACE **CONFERENCE CALLED**

Representatives of the Warring Leagues Will Meet in Cincinnati To-Morrow.

JOHNSON SET THE DATE.

Chairman Hermann Left the Mat ter Entirely in His Hands- Amicable Settlement Is Likely.

Chicago, Jan. 7 .- A peace conference be tween committees representing the American and National leagues is now assured. After much quibbling by the heads of the two major leagues and the postponement of the conclave which was set for last Mon-day, Ban Johnson, president of the American League, to-day announced that the #25-sion would be held in Cincinnati on Friday. Johnson made the announcement follow

Johnson made the announcement following the receipt of a letter from Garry Hermann, president of the Cneinnatt club of the National League and chairman of the committee of that organization.

President Hermann's letter, which contained a reply to the note sent by Mr. Johnson last Monday, was the immediate cause of Johnson's decision to call the meeting. The contents of the letter Mr. Johnson would not disclose, but he stated after reading it that the peace conference was assured and that the meeting would be called for Friday.

President Johnson, Charles Comiskey, president of the Chicago Club, and Henry Killitica, owner of the Boston Club, who is residing in Milwaukee, will leave here for the scene of the joint session to-morrow night.

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Charles W. Somers, the fourth member of the American League committee, will leave Cincinnati for Cleveland.

The National League committee, which consists of Frank Robison and James A. Hart, in addition to President Hermann and a fourth member, the name of whom has not yet been announced by the League, was notified of the meeting by President Hermann.

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POWER IS LIMITED.

It is understood that the National League committee will not have full power to act, but that President Hermann in his letter stated that the members of the committee would be in constant touch with the rest of the National League magnates, so there would be no delay in any action that might be taken. This latest phase is figured as a concession by the American League committee, as President Johnson originally asserted that his committee would not meet the National committee unless the latter had full power to act.

The American committee will go into the meeting with the full determination to defeat any proposition bearing on territorial rights, but it is authoritatively stated, on the other hand, that the National committee will insist on certain limitations as to territory for the future. Johnson's committee will try to make the question of players' contracts the leading issue at the meeting.

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President Johnson is unalterably opposed to contract jumpers, and he will insist that the National League magnates give back every man that has signed a bona-fide American League contract or else blacklist the offenders.

FAILS TO SECURE PARK SITE.

New York, Jan. 7.—John B. McDônaid presented a proposition to the directors of the interborough Rapid Transit Company to-day to buy the property on Lenox avenue, between One Hundred and Forty-first street and One

Murnhy Head Coach for Yale.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New Haven, Conn., Jan. 7.—Captain Burnslde Winslow of the Vale baseball nine, announced to-night that Doctor William M. Murphy, Yaie, 1881, of Philadelphia, has been appointed head-coach. He was captain of the Vale nine in 1893 and wis secured room afterward by the National League. Doctor Murphy is a brother of "Mike" Murphy, athletic trainer at Yale.

Green Defeated Sheppard. *Ed Green won from G. M. Sheppard in the pool burnament at the Broadway last evening, winning three straight games. Harry Hoff-meister and D. F. Francis will meet to-night.

THE WEATHER.

Official Forecast Announced for To-Day and To-Morrow.

Illinois-Fair and colder Thursday, except snown north portions, Friday, fair and warmer, trisk northwest winds. Eastern Texas-Fair, colder Thursday, Friday, fair, warmer in northwest portion; fresh to brisk northwest winds. she was about the house as usual, but was too weak to rise the next morning, and gradually sank until the end came at 6:15 yesterday morning.

Mrs. Barnsback would have been, had she lived until fall, a widow for half a century, as her husband, Julius L. Barnsback, died in 1853. There are three children—Mrs. Elizabeth Prickett, Julius C. Barnsback and Henry O. Barnsback—and many children and great-grandchildren, through the county and in other States.

"Grandma" Barnsback, as she was generally known, was the senior in the Madison

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ceather, at 5:35 a. m., light snow; at 6:35 p. light snow. Maximum temperature, 44; minim temperature, 25. kiver, 9.1 teet.

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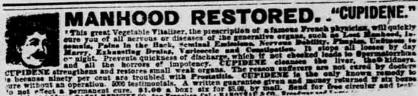
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OLDEST RESIDENT OF MADISON COUNTY DIES AT NINETY-SIX.

a Family Noted for Longevity, Had Never Been Sick.

Death claimed yesterday morning the oldest resident of Madison County, Mrs. Mary M. Barnsback of Edwardsville, III. Mrs. Barnsback would have celebrated her

arts. Barnsoack would have been accom-incty-sixth anniversary in March. Lon-gevity was one of the characteristics of her family, a sister having died in Upper Alton several years ago at the age of %. Other members of the family approached the cenmembers of the laminy approached the tury mark.

Mrs. Barnsback suffered from no special illness, and had never been sick in her life. Her death was due merely to a general giving way, induced by her great age. Sunday

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